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THIS VOLUME OF HISTORICAL ABSTRACTS
IS DEDICATED
TO THE MEMORY OF

HEINRICH FELIX SCHMID

14 August 1896 to 6 February 1963

We mourn the loss of Heinrich Felix Schmid, a member of our Advisory Board. The following obituary was written by Hugo Hantsch, a colleague of Professor Schmid's at the University of Vienna:

On 6 February 1963, Professor Dr. Heinrich Felix Schmid died in Vienna. The deceased devoted his whole life to scholarship. While he was still a student, he embarked upon a life of scholarly research to which he dedicated himself as long as he lived. With a fine and delicate sensitivity, he harmonized in his research the three basic elements of his intellectual endeavors: his deep and sincere theological convictions, his studies in legal history, and his investigations in Slavic philology. His lifetime work in history, canon law, and philology arose from the union of these three elements.

At the urging of his teacher at Berlin, the famous legal historian Ulrich Stutz, whom he always venerated, he wrote his highly praised Das Recht der Kirchengründung- und Ausstattung bei der Kolonisation des nordöstlichen Deutschland im XII. bis XIV. Jahrhundert. This study contributed much to his later scholarly career, and made him highly cognizant of the importance of documentary source materials. His recognition of the importance of source materials led to an awareness of the necessity for making critical investigations of sources -- a type of study which he himself first undertook in his Leipzig dissertation on Das Recht der Gründung und Ausstattung von Kirchen im kolonialen Teile der Magdeburger Kirchenprovinz während des Mittelalters. This book demonstrated his mastery of the technique of criticizing sources. It also showed him the way to a field which was still very little studied by German scholars: the historical and cultural background of the Slavic East and Southeast -- a field which is so closely connected with the development of old Slavic canonical institutions.

For his recognized accomplishments he was not only awarded a doctorate in jurisprudence, which was granted to him without further examination on the basis of his work alone, but he also was appointed Ausserordentlicher Professor of Slavic Philology at the University of Graz. This appointment brought the twenty-seven year old scholar to Austria. In 1929 he was made an Ordinarius. In February 1948 he was called to the University of Vienna as Ordentlicher Professor of East European History.

It is difficult to describe his laudable scholarly productions in a few words. His thorough training in scientific historical methodology and, along with it, his tremendous knowledge of the literature of the field, which came in part from his unsurpassed command of various Slavic and West European languages, qualified him for scholarly accomplishments which won for him the highest esteem in the international

world of scholarship. His extensive works on the West Slavic parish organization and the origins of ecclesiastical tithing rights on Slav soil may be looked upon as milestones in scholarly research which gave a new and fruitful impulse both to German and Slavic scholarship. In the meantime, in addition to the above, he published a whole series of treatises in the German, French, Bulgarian, Polish, Russian, Czech, Slovak, Serbo-Croatian, and Ukrainian languages which deal with political, legal, social, and economic history, the history of German colonization and of German law in the East, and the history of canon law. These were published in both Eastern and Western scholarly journals. In addition, he was much in demand as a reviewer of East and West European literature, not only because his knowledge of so many languages made it possible for him to review so many different works, but also because his incisive criticism stimulated new research.

One of his chief interests lay in making German scholars acquainted with Slavic literary production. In his opinion national prejudices and language difficulties had kept people for much too long a time from becoming aware of the accomplishments of Slavic scholarship. He wanted to build scholarly bridges between the German and Slavic worlds in the hope that common intellectual interests would make possible a deeper understanding of the national attributes of each.

Heinrich Felix Schmid fought with distinction during both world wars, but he was a man of peace. His war experiences influenced him to work for national reconciliation. His Christian nature and aspirations also prompted him to promote an understanding of the institutions of the Eastern Church. He devoted the last ten years of his life particularly to studying the legal bases of the Orthodox Church, as involved in such subjects as "the bearers of the tradition of the Slav apostles," "the Byzantine tithing system," or "the Orthodox Church in Southeastern Europe."

As a permanent collaborator of scholarly periodicals, both in Austria and other countries, and as editor of his own journal dedicated to the studies of Slavic legal and spiritual life and the historic relations between East and West he developed an untiring ability to work hard and exerted an influence which extended far and wide. His appointment to the Central Bureau of the International Congress of Historians to represent Slavic studies and finally the great honor accorded him of being elected to the presidency of the International Congress only give proof of his great reputation in the scholarly world.

He was a proponent of Historical Abstracts, took a part in having it launched in Vienna, and was an active member of its Advisory Board.

The richness and versatility of the scholarly attainments of the deceased make the loss of this humane, modest, and beloved colleague, who was always ready to help, all the more painful.

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